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IN THE MATTER of Application Serial No. 78/413775 for the Mark GOLDWAVE published in the Official Gazette on April 12, 2005

BETWEEN:

BOSE CORPORATION

Opponent

- and -

GOLDWAVE INCORPORATED

Applicant

EXAMINATION OF CHRISTOPHER CRAIG

held at the offices of ASAP Reporting Services Inc. Suite 1004 - 200 Elgin Street, Ottawa, Ontario on Friday, November 17, 2006 at 10:00 a.m.

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1		Ottawa, Ontario
2		Upon commencing on Friday, November 17, 2006
3		at 10:00 a.m.
4		SWORN: CHRISTOPHER CRAIG
5		EXAMINATION-IN-CHIEF BY MS DAO:
6	1	Q. Good morning, Mr. Craig. You
7		have been sworn for this deposition.
8		A. I have, yes.
9		MS DAO: I would like to hand the
10		court reporter a document which we have marked as
11		Exhibit A-1, which is a copy of the Notice of
12		Examination of Witness. I am also providing a copy
13		to Ms Brosius.
14		EXHIBIT NO. A-1: Notice of
15		Examination of Witness, dated
16		November 6, 2006
17		MS DAO:
18	2	Q. Can you state your name and
19		residential address for the record?
20		A. My name is Christopher Craig.
21		I live at 174 Pine Line, Middle Cove, Newfoundland
22		and Labrador, Canada.
23	3	Q. Could you state for me your
24		educational and business background?
25		A. In 1994 I received a degree

1		in electrical engineering, a Bachelor of
2		Engineering specializing in electrical engineering.
3		In 1993 I started my own business developing
4		software. In 2001 I founded GoldWave Incorporated
5		and since then I have been pretty much running that
6		corporation, in all aspects of it.
7	4	Q. What is your business
8		involvement and relationship with GoldWave
9		Incorporated?
10		A. I am the director, the
11		president and the principal shareholder.
12	5	Q. Could you elaborate a little
13		bit about what your responsibilities are with
14		GoldWave Incorporated?
15		A. I just mentioned that I was
16		president, but I am also the product developer. I
17		develop all the software that the company sells. I
18		am also in charge of marketing and sales, and
19		generally leading the company.
20	6	Q. What is the date of
21		incorporation of GoldWave Incorporated?
22		A. It was incorporated on
23		January 5, 2001.
24		MS DAO: I would like to hand the
25		court reporter a document which we marked as

1		Exhibit A-2. This is a notarized copy of the
2		articles of incorporation of GoldWave Incorporated,
3		a Province of Newfoundland Corporation, Canada. I
4		am also providing Ms Brosius with a copy of same.
5		MS BROSIUS: I would like to
6		interpose an objection to any documents that are
7		submitted today to the extent they were requested
8		during discovery and not provided. That can be a
9		standing objection.
10		OBJECTION
11		EXHIBIT NO. A-2: Articles of
12		Incorporation, GoldWave
13		Incorporated, dated January
14		5, 2001
15		MS DAO:
16	7	Q. Mr. Craig, how long have you
17		been with GoldWave Incorporated?
18		A. Since I founded it in 2001.
19	8	Q. How long has GoldWave
20		Incorporated been in the audio editing software
21		business?
22		A. About six years now, almost
23		six years.
24	9	Q. Could you please explain who
25		used the mark GOLDWAVE or who was the predecessor

1		in title of the mark from 1993 to 2001, that is,
2		before the incorporation date of GoldWave
3		Incorporated?
4		A. I was the holder of the mark
5		during that time.
6	10	Q. Are you familiar with the
7		advertising functions of your GoldWave products?
8		A. Yes, I am.
9	11	Q. Could you please elaborate on
10		these functions for me?
11		A. That could include things
12		like posting announcements of releases on the web
13		site. It includes things like posting product
14		information on the corporate web site. It also
15		includes things like Google advertising and other
16		forms of internet advertising. But I don't
17		actually use television, radio or magazine ads.
18	12	Q. Do your responsibilities also
19		extend to sales information in your position?
20		A. Yes, it does.
21	13	Q. Are you familiar with all the
22		technical, administrative, marketing and sales
23		aspects of your products?
24		A. I am, yes.
25	14	Q. How long has the mark

1		GOLDWAVE been in use in the marketplace?
2		A. It was first used May 1,
3		1993.
4	15	Q. Can you tell me who first
5		advised you to file your corporation's trade-mark
6		application currently subject to this opposition?
7		A. When I founded the company,
8		the Canadian attorney that filed the application
9		recommended that I register the trade-mark for
10		additional protection, but that wasn't done at the
11		time and I ended up doing it myself in 2004 on
12		behalf of the company.
13	16	Q. Could you explain how you
14		came to select GOLDWAVE as the name of your trade-
15		mark?
16		A. In the mid-eighties or so,
17		IBM and Microsoft worked together to create a
18		standard for storing audio in files on a computer
19		and that standard became known as the RIFF wave
20		standard. Since that time, files containing audio
21		have been pretty much known as wave files, at least
22		on the PC side of things anyway.
23		Another thing, in addition to the
24		wave file, I wanted the name to represent quality,
25		I so chose gold often represents quality, so I

1	thought that putting the two words together, "go	old"
2	and "wave", would be an ideal choice.	

Another limiting factor was the fact that file names back in that day had to be eight characters or less, so it kind of limited what names I could choose. That's essentially how the name came about.

An advantage of that was actually that the name turned out to be unique. I searched on the internet and there were no other companies using the word "goldwave" for their products, so that's the reason I chose it.

Q. How would you describe your GoldWave product?

would describe as a digital audio editor. It can manipulate audio. It's similar to a word processor, in some respects, where you can copy and paste words around. With this program you can copy and paste sections of audio around. You can add special effects like echo and reverb and noise reduction, similar things like that. But the program can do much more than that. It can convert audio, it can restore it, it can record it, analyse it and do all the things that a typical audio

1		editor wouldn't be able to do.
2	18	Q. What are the functions of
3		your trade-mark GOLDWAVE? What does it do?
4		A. The trade-mark is the only
5		way that customers can find the product or find the
6		company or find information where to purchase the
7		product. It's pretty critical to this viable
8		company, I think. The only way that people know
9		the product is through advertising and word-
LO		of-mouth.
L1	19	Q. Who developed or created the
12		GoldWave product?
13		A. I created it and I continue
14		to develop it.
15	20	Q. How is the word "wave" used
16		in connection with your software?
17		A. It's used pretty much for
18		wave files, actually, because files containing
19		audio are typically known as wave files.
20		MS DAO: I would like to hand the
21		court reporter a document that we have marked as
22		Exhibit A-3. I am also providing a copy to Ms
23		Brosius.
24		EXHIBIT NO. A-3: Printout
25		from Sonic Spot web site

1		MS DAO:
2	21	Q. Mr. Craig, could you take a
3		look at Exhibit A-3 and tell me what that document
4		is?
5		A. This is a printout of "Wave
6		File Format" from the sonicspot.com web site. It
7		contains a lot of detailed information about the
8		internal structure of wave files.
9		The overview here states that the
10		wave file format is Windows' native file format for
11		storing digital audio data. It says that it has
12		become one of the most widely supported digital
13		audio file formats on the PC due to the popularity
14		of the Windows operating system and the huge number
15		of programs written for the platform. It says that
16		almost every modern program that can open and/or
17		save digital audio supports this file format,
18		making it extremely useful and a virtual
19		requirement for software developers to understand.
20		MS DAO: Thank you. I am handing
21		the court reporter a document which we have marked
22		as Exhibit A-4. I am also providing Ms Brosius
23		with a copy of same.
24		EXHIBIT NO. A-4: Printout
25		from Wikipedia web site

1		MS DAO:
2	22	Q. Mr. Craig, could you take a
3		look at this exhibit and tell me what that document
4		is?
5		A. This is a printout of the
6		Wikipedia article for wave files. It mentions that
7		the format was developed by IBM and Microsoft. It
8		mentions that it's also a popular format. It says
9		it continues to enjoy widespread use with a variety
10		of software applications. It gives a few general
11		details about the format, but nothing specific
12		really, nothing detailed.
13	23	Q. How many kinds of products
14		are associated with the trade-mark GOLDWAVE?
15		A. There is the GoldWave Digital
16		Audio Editor and there is the GoldWave Voice plug-
17		in.
18	24	Q. Where are your GoldWave
19		products sold?
20		A. They are sold pretty much
21		exclusively through the internet.
22	25	Q. You mean online?
23		A. Online, yes.
24	26	Q. Are the products associated
25		with the GOLDWAVE trade-mark available for sale in

1		computer stores, let's say, or department stores?
2		A. No, they are not.
3	27	Q. Are they sold by mail order?
4		A. Only directly through the
5		company. A customer would go to the web site,
6		print out the order form and send it directly to
7		the corporation.
8	28	Q. So web site again.
9		A. Yes, but still through the
LO		mail.
L1	29	Q. Are they available through
L2		the shopping channels on television?
L3		A. No, they are not.
L 4	30	Q. Have you ever showcased or
L5		sold your GoldWave products at any trade shows?
L6		A. No, I haven't.
L7	31	Q. So I am correct to conclude
L8		that your GoldWave software is available for sale
19		and purchase by customers online through the
20		internet only.
21		A. That's right, except for mail
22		order through the company.
23	32	Q. So it's not distributed
24		through computer stores, or stores like Wal-Mart,
25		shopping channels trade shows and the like.

1		A. No, it's not.
2	33	Q. How are they distributed?
3		Can it be distributed through books, let's say?
4		A. Copies of the program have
5		been included with books, yes.
6		MS DAO: I would like to hand the
7		court reporter a document we have marked as Exhibit
8		A-5. I am also providing Ms Brosius with a copy of
9		same.
10		EXHIBIT NO. A-5: Series of
11		book references
12		MS DAO:
13	34	Q. Mr. Craig, can you tell me
14		what these documents are?
15		A. These are samples of books
16		that have included the GoldWave software.
17		MS BROSIUS: I am going to object
18		on the basis that these were not provided during
19		discovery.
20		OBJECTION
21		THE WITNESS: Actually, I think
22		some of them were.
23		MS BROSIUS: I will modify that
24		and say to the extent they were not.
25		THE WITNESS: All right.

1		MS DAO:
2	35	Q. Does GoldWave Incorporated
3		make use of distributors or middlemen or big ticket
4		sales stores to distribute its products?
5		A. No, it doesn't.
6	36	Q. I am going to let you explain
7		Exhibit A-5.
8		A. The first book reference here
9		is Home Page Improvement. It was copyrighted in
10		1997. It includes a brief description of GoldWave
11		Audio Editor. It's currently under my name in this
12		one, but this was before the company was
13		incorporated.
14		The next one is Carrara 1 for
15		Dummies. The GoldWave program was also included
16		with this book. The copyright of this book is
17		2000. It is also mentioned under my name before
18		the company was incorporated.
19		The next one is VoiceXML. I
20		received a letter from the marketing manager of
21		this book which is included here. It includes just
22		a few lines about my product. It's one sentence or
23		so. The copyright of this book was 2002.
24		The next one is Java for Dummies.
25		This one was copyrighted in 1998. It contains a

few paragraphs about my program, mentioning that it converts files and includes sound effects. It also mentions how the software can be used for creating

The next one is Sound Blaster: The Official Book, Second Edition. This one is copyrighted 1994. It includes several pages about the GoldWave product. It gives my name as the developer. There is a typo there, but it's still my information.

audio files for web sites.

37 Q. Thank you, Mr. Craig. Are you aware of any other use of the word "wave"?

A. The word "wave" is used in a lot of different ways. Here in Canada there is the Pontiac Wave, which is a car. There is a wave that you do when you greet somebody. There is the scientific wave which is transition waves or radio waves. There are so many different ways for "wave" to be used, lots of examples, really.

MS DAO: I would like to hand the court reporter a document that we have marked as Exhibit A-6. I am handing a copy of same to Ms Brosius.

24 EXHIBIT NO. A-6: Printout
25 from Wave Systems Corporation

1		web site
2		MS DAO:
3	38	Q. Mr. Craig, can you take a
4		look at this and tell me what that document is?
5		A. This is a printout of
6		wave.com web site. They are owned by Wave Systems
7		Corporation. I guess this is an example of how the
8		word "wave" could be used with computers. In this
9		case, it's trusted computing.
10		MS BROSIUS: I am going to object
11		based on foundation and also relevance.
12		OBJECTION
13		MS DAO: I would like to hand the
14		court reporter a document which we have marked as
15		Exhibit A-7. I am going to hand Ms Brosius a copy
16		of same.
17		EXHIBIT NO. A-7: Printout
18		from Waves Audio Limited web
19		site
20		MS DAO:
21	39	Q. Mr. Craig, can you take a
22		look at it and tell me what this document is?
23		A. This is a printout of
24		waves.com web site. I think it's owned by Waves
25		Audio Limited. They create audio software similar

		CRAIG, in-ch (DAO)
1		to the kind of software I create. This is another
2		example of a computer company using the word
3		"waves" or "wave" for their products.
4		MS BROSIUS: I am going to object
5		based on relevance and foundation.
6		OBJECTION
7		MS DAO: I would like to hand the
8		court reporter a document that we have marked as
9		Exhibit A-8. I am going to hand to Ms Brosius a
10		copy of same.
11		EXHIBIT NO. A-8: Printout
12		from A-Wave Recording Studio
13		web site
14		MS DAO:
15	40	Q. Mr. Craig, can you take a
16		look at it and tell me what that document is?
17		A. This is a printout of A-Wave
18		Studio's web site. They are a recording studio.
19		The image here shows recording equipment and
20		speaker systems. It's another example of the word
21		"wave" being used.
22		MS BROSIUS: I am going to object
23		based on relevancy.
24		OBJECTION
25		MS DAO: I would like to hand the

CRAIG, in-ch (DAO) court reporter a document which we have marked as 1 Exhibit A-9. I am going to hand Ms Brosius a copy 2 3 of same. EXHIBIT NO. A-9: Printout 4 from WebAIM web site 5 6 MS DAO: 7 41 Mr. Craig, can you please Q. also take a look at this document and tell me what 8 9 it is? Α. This is a printout of a tool 10 web site that promotes a tool for accessibility, I 11 think, for visually impaired people. In this case, 12 the word "wave" is used as an acronym for web 13 accessibility versatile evaluator. 14 MS BROSIUS: I object based on 15 relevancy and foundation. 16 --- OBJECTION 17 I would like to hand the MS DAO: 18 court reporter a document we have marked as Exhibit 19 I am handing Ms Brosius a copy of same. 20 EXHIBIT NO. A-10: Printout 21 from Wikipedia web site 22 MS DAO: 23 Mr. Craig, could you please Q. 24 42 look at this document and identify it and provide 25

1	me with your comments?
2	A. This is the Wikipedia article
3	for the word "wave" itself. It gives more of a
4	scientific definition of the word "wave". It gives
5	a mathematical description.
6	There is a little note at the top
7	of the page mentioning that the article should
8	probably be split into different articles because
9	of the ambiguity with the word "wave" and its many
10	different uses.
11	There are some examples of waves
12	given on the next page, page 2, such as ocean
13	surface waves, radio waves, microwaves, sound
14	waves, seismic waves, gravitational waves. There
15	are a lot of different uses of the word "wave"
16	there as well.
17	MS BROSIUS: I object based on
18	relevancy.
19	OBJECTION
20	MS DAO: I would like to hand the
21	court reporter a document which we have marked as
22	Exhibit A-11. I hand a copy of same to Ms Brosius.
23	EXHIBIT NO. A-11: Printout
24	from KTWV "94.7 The Wave" web
25	site

1		MS DAO:
2	43	Q. Again, Mr. Craig, could you
3		take a look at the document and tell me what that
4		is?
5		A. This is a printout of the web
6		site for KTWV, a Los Angeles radio station. They
7		call themselves "94.7 The Wave". There is quite an
8		extensive use of the word "wave" on this web site.
9		MS BROSIUS: I object based on
10		relevancy.
11		OBJECTION
12		MS DAO: I would like to hand the
13		court reporter a document which we have marked as
14		Exhibit A-12. I am going to hand Ms Brosius a copy
1 5		of same.
16		EXHIBIT NO. A-12: Printout
17		from The Wave Media web site
18		MS DAO:
19	44	Q. Mr. Craig, could you take a
20		look at the document, identify it and provide me
21		with your comments?
22		A. This is a printout of The
23		Wave Media web site. They have an entertainment
24		magazine called The Wave. This is another example
25		of the word "wave" being used on the internet.

		CRAIG, in-ch (DAO)
1		MS BROSIUS: I object. Relevancy.
2		OBJECTION
3		MS DAO: I would like to hand the
4		court reporter a document which we have marked as
5		Exhibit A-13. I hand a copy of same to Ms Brosius.
6		EXHIBIT NO. A-13: Printout
7		from GoldWave Incorporated
8		web site
9		MS DAO:
10	45	Q. Can you take a look at this
11		document, Mr. Craig, identify it and give me your
12		comments, if any?
13		A. This is the corporation's
14		main web site. It includes a lot of information
15		about the products that the corporation sells. It
16		contains news items, product releases, how the
17		product has been mentioned in the news on the BBC
18		and the Houston Chronicle. It provides a bunch of
19		links for product purchasing or to download the
20		trial version or customer support. It mentions
21		that the product has been in use for over 10 years
22		with widespread usage. It mentions that the
23		product supports the wave file format.
24		At the bottom of the page it also
25		indicates that the site has been accessed over 13

1		million times since 1998.
2		MS DAO: Thank you. I am handing
3		the court reporter a document which we have marked
4		as Exhibit A-14. I hand a copy of same to Ms
5		Brosius.
6		EXHIBIT NO. A-14: Printout
7		from CNET Networks web site
8		MS DAO:
9	46	Q. Could you take a look at it,
10		Mr. Craig, and tell me what that document is?
11		A. This is a printout of
12		GoldWave's listing on download.com, which is a very
13		popular download web site. It provides a
14		description of the GoldWave product. It shows an
15		average user rating of four-and-a-half out of five
16		stars. It shows that the product has been
17		downloaded close to one million times now. It
18		mentions that the product is a popular download.
19		It mentions some of the features that were added to
20		a recent update to the program.
21		MS BROSIUS: I want to object
22		based on this exhibit not being produced in
23		discovery.
24		OBJECTION
25		MS DAO: I would like to hand the

CRAIG, in-ch (DAO) 1 court reporter a document which we have marked as Exhibit A-15. I am also handing Ms Brosius a copy 2 3 of same. EXHIBIT NO. A-15: Printout 4 from Simtel web site 5 MS DAO: 6 Mr. Craig, can you also take 7 47 Q. a look at this document, identify it and provide me 8 with your comments? 9 This is a printout of the 10 Α. Simtel web site, the main page that people see when 11 they go to the site. It lists the top 10 most 12 popular downloads on the site and the GoldWave 13 product is listed as No. 9. It shows that the 14 product has been downloaded 3,000 times in the past 15 16 week. MS BROSIUS: I am going to object 17 on the basis that this was not a document produced 18 19 during discovery. --- OBJECTION 20 I would like to hand the MS DAO: 21 court reporter a document which we have marked as 22 Exhibit A-16. I would also like to hand Ms Brosius 23 a copy of same. 24

EXHIBIT NO. A-16: Printout

25

		CRAIG, in-ch (DAO)
1		from Simtel web site listing
2		GoldWave product
3		MS DAO:
4	48	Q. Mr. Craig, could you take a
5		look at this document, identify it and give me your
6		comments, if any?
7		A. This is the listing of
8		GoldWave product itself on the Simtel web site. It
9		gives some information about the product, provides
10		download links. It mentions that the product
11		supports wave files.
12		On page 2 there is a couple of
13		very favourable reviews of the product as well.
14		MS BROSIUS: I would like to
15		object on the basis that this was not a document
16		produced during discovery.
17		OBJECTION
18		MS DAO: I would like to hand the
19		court reporter a document which we have marked as
20		Exhibit A-17. I am handing a copy of same to Ms
21		Brosius.
22		EXHIBIT NO. A-17: Printout
23		of Shareware River web site
24		MS DAO:
25	49	Q. Mr. Craig, can you take a

CRAIG, in-ch (DAO) look at the document and tell me what that is? 1 This is a listing of the 2 Α. GoldWave product on the Shareware River web site. 3 It gives a brief description of the product. It shows a five out of five star rating. It mentions 5 that the product has been downloaded 3,500 times. 6 MS BROSIUS: I renew my prior 7 objection with respect to this exhibit. 8 --- OBJECTION 9 MS DAO: I would like to hand the 10 court reporter a document which we have marked as 11 Exhibit A-18. I am also providing Ms Brosius with 12 13 same. EXHIBIT NO. A-18: Printout 14 from PC Mechanic web site 15 MS DAO: 16 Mr. Craig, can you take a Q. 17 50 look at it and tell me what that is? 18 This is a review of the Α. 19 GoldWave product on the PC Mechanic web site. 20 gives a very favourable description of the program. 21 It provides some details about the general tools 22 that are available in the program and some of the 23

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CRAIG, in-ch (DAO) interpose an objection with respect to this 1 exhibit. 2 --- OBJECTION 3 I would like to hand the MS DAO: 4 court reporter a document which we have marked as 5 Exhibit A-19. I am handing Ms Brosius a copy of 6 7 same. EXHIBIT NO. A-19: Printout 8 of Top Ten Reviews web site 9 MS DAO: 10 Mr. Craiq, can you take a 0. 51 11 look and tell me what this document is? 12 This is a very recent review A. 13 of GoldWave on toptenreviews.com web site. 14 gives a rating of the program of three-and-a-half 15 out of four overall. It shows that the product 16 It gives a very received a silver award. 17 favourable review of the product as well. 18 mentions some of the functionality of the program. 19 It mentions that help and support provided for the 20 product is excellent. 21 I notice on the left-hand side 22

there is a listing of other audio programs and

several of them also use the word "wave" in their

names.

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1		MS BROSIUS: I am going to object
2		based on the fact that this was not produced during
3		discovery and also relevance.
4		OBJECTION
5		THE WITNESS: It's pretty recent,
6		actually.
7		MS DAO: Thank you.
8	52	Q. What is the latest version of
9		the GoldWave software?
10		A. The latest version is 5.17.
11	53	Q. What changes were made?
12		A. The latest version was more
13		of a maintenance update to correct some issues with
14		version 5.15 and to improve features from previous
15		versions.
16	54	Q. What happens after a customer
17		purchases the GoldWave software?
18		A. When they purchase on the web
19		site, they will receive an activation code through
20		e-mail. The customer then downloads the product
21		from the web site and they enter the activation
22		code into the program for full use.
23	55	Q. How is support provided to
24		your customers?
25		A. Primarily through the web

1		site. Customers can go to the web site and post a
2		question on the forum which would probably be
3		answered by me or other GoldWave users. They can
4		used the "frequently asked questions" information
5		that is provided on the web site. There is also a
6		troubleshooter built into the web site where they
7		can navigate links and find solutions to problems
8		that they might have. Or they can just e-mail me
9		directly.
10	56	Q. What is the cost per unit in
11		U.S. dollars of your GoldWave software?
12		A. Each licence costs \$45 U.S.
13		MS DAO: I would like to make this
14		next question for the deposition confidential.
15		See confidential transcript for Question No. 57
16		MS DAO:
17	58	Q. Does your corporation sell
18		speakers, radios or CD systems?
19		A. No, it doesn't.
20	59	Q. Have you ever been contacted
21		by anyone searching for Bose Corporation's
22		products?
23		A. No, I haven't.
24		MS DAO: Thank you. That's all I
25		have for direct examination.

1	Do you want to take a short break?
2	MS BROSIUS: No. Actually, I
3	don't have any cross.
4	I just want to again state our
5	same objection with respect to any documents
6	submitted here today that were requested but not
7	produced during discovery.
8	OBJECTION
9	THE WITNESS: Some of the
10	documents are actually new that we didn't have at
11	the time. The Top Ten Reviews is a new one.
12	Whereupon the examination concluded
13	at 10:30 a.m.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I have, to the best of my skills and abilities, accurately recorded by Stenomask and transcribed therefrom, the foregoing proceeding.

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Suzanne Hubbard, Stenomask Reporter

IN THE UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE BEFORE THE TRADEMARK TRIAL AND APPEAL BOARD

IN THE MATTER of Application Serial No. 78/413775 for the Mark GOLDWAVE published in the Official Gazette on April 12, 2005

BETWEEN:

BOSE CORPORATION

Opponent

- and -

GOLDWAVE INCORPORATED

Applicant

EXAMINATION OF CHRISTOPHER CRAIG

held at the offices of ASAP Reporting Services Inc. Suite 1004 - 200 Elgin Street, Ottawa, Ontario on Friday, November 17, 2006 at 10:00 a.m.

CONFIDENTIAL EXCERPT TRANSCRIPT

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APPEARANCES:

Ms Amy L. Brosius

on behalf of the Opponent

Ms Mylene Dao Mr. Raymond A. Flansberry on behalf of the Applicant

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CRAIG, in-ch (Dao)

1		Ottawa, Ontario
2		Upon commencing the excerpt transcript on
3		Friday, November 17 2006.
4		MS DAO:
5	57	Q. How often is your GoldWave
6		product downloaded from the internet?
7		A. It's almost impossible to get
8		the exact download numbers because the program is
9		provided on a number of different download sites.
10		Some of them were mentioned in the exhibits.
11		Just taking numbers from the main
12		GoldWave primary download server, software on
13		average is downloaded approximately 100,000 times
14		per month. This month, however, is a bit different
15		because an update was released and so far we have
16		already had 100,000 downloads. I would expect
17		maybe 200,000 downloads this month.
18		Whereupon the excerpt transcript concluded.

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Exhibit "A-1"

Notice of Examination of Witness

EXAM OF CHRISTOPHER SRAIGE

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Bose Corporation,

Opposer,

v.

Opposition No. 91165449

GoldWave Incorporated,

Applicant,

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION OF WITNESS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that commencing at 10:00 A.M. on November 17, 2006, pursuant to 37 C.F.R. § 2.123(2), Applicant, GoldWave Incorporated ("Applicant"), will take testimonial deposition upon oral examination of the following witness before an officer authorized to administer oaths and recorded by stenographic means, for use in the above-identified matter:

Mr. Christopher Craig President, Goldwave Incorporated 174 Pine Line Middle Cove, Newfoundland & Labrador, Canada A1C 5H5

The deposition will take place at 200 Elgin Street, Suite 1004, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 1L5, Canada, and will continue from day to day until completed.

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You are invited to attend and cross-examine.

Date: NOVEMBER 6, 2006

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The undersigned hereby certifies that a copy of the foregoing NOTICE OF EXAMINATION OF WITNESS has this 6th day of November 2006, been mailed by prepaid first class mail to the below-identified Attorney at his/her place of business

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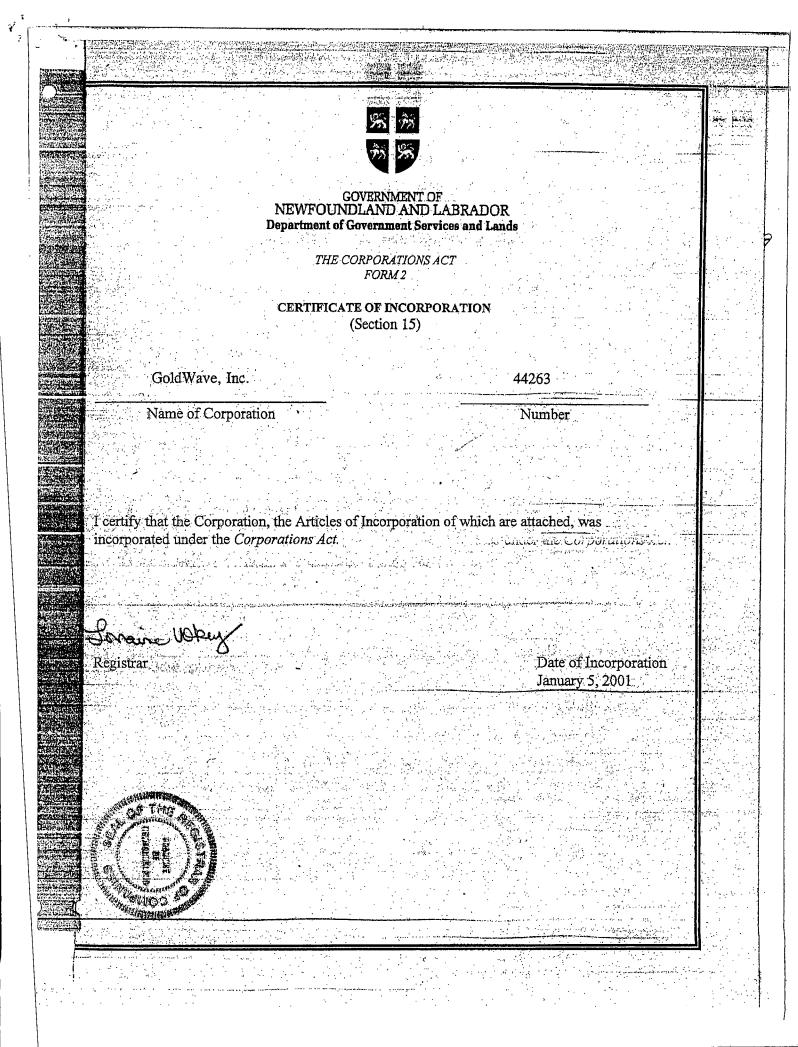
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Exhibit "A-2"

Notarized Articles of Incorporation of Goldwave Incorporated, a Province of Newfoundland Corporation (Canada)

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I HEREBY CERTIFY that this is a true copy of a document filed in the Registry of Companies for the Province of Newfoundland on the

5 th day of forming A.D., 2001

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Dated at St. John's, Newfoundland this





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1 - Name of Corporation

GoldWave, Inc.

- 2 The place in Newfoundland where the registered office is to be situated
 15 Waterloo Crescent
 Mount Pearl, NF AlN 3X4
- 3 The classes and maximum number of shares that the corporation is authorized to issue
 100 no par value common shares
- 4 Restrictions if any on share transfers
- 5 Number (or minimum and maximum number) of directors Number (or minimum and maximum 7 maximum 1 maximum 7
- 6 Restrictions if any on business the corporation may carry on
 nil
- 7 Other provisions if any

8 - Incorporators

Names (Include Postal Code)

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Dated at St. John's, Newfoundland this

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Exhibit "A-3" Internet site for Sonic Spot

EXMIBITING. A-3
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Overview

The Wave file format is Windows' native file format for storing digital audio data. It has become one of the most widely supported digital audio file formats on the PC due to the popularity of Windows and the huge number of programs written for the platform. Almost every modern program that can open and/or save digital audio supports this file format, making it both extremely useful and a virtual requirement for software developers to understand. The following specification gives a detailed description of the structure and inner workings of this format.

Data Formats

Since the Wave file format is native to Windows and therefor Intel processors, all data values are stored in Little-Endian (least significant byte first) order.

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Wave files may contain strings of text for specifying cue point labels, notes, etc. Strings are stored in a format where the first byte specifies the number of following ASCII text bytes in the string. The following bytes are of course the ASCII character bytes that make up the text string. Pascal programmers will notice that this is the same format used for Pascal strings.

7 'e' 'x' 'a' 'm' 'p' 'l' 'e'

Wave String Format Example

File Structure

Wave files use the standard RIFF structure which groups the files contents (sample format, digital audio samples, etc.) into separate chunks, each containing it's own header and data bytes. The chunk header specifies the type and size of the chunk data bytes. This organization method allows programs that do not use or recognize particular types of chunks to easily skip over them and continue processing following known chunks. Certain types of chunks may contain sub-chunks. For example, in the diagram to the right, you can see that the "fmt" and "data" chunks are actually sub-chunks of the "RIFF" chunk.

One tricky thing about RIFF file chunks is that they must be word aligned. This means that their total size must be a multiple of 2 bytes (ie. 2, 4, 6, 8, and so on). If a chunk contains an odd number of data bytes, causing it not to be word aligned, an extra padding byte with a value of zero must follow the last Basic Wave File Layout

Chunk ID "RIFF" Chunk Data Size

RIFF Type ID "WAVE"

Chunk ID "fmt "

data byte. This extra padding byte is not counted in the chunk size, therefor a program must always word align a chunk headers size value in order to calculate the offset of the following chunk.

Wave File Header - RIFF Type Chunk

Wave file headers follow the standard RIFF file format structure. The first 8 bytes in the file is a standard RIFF chunk header which has a chunk ID of "RIFF" and a chunk size equal to the file size minus the 8 bytes used by the header. The first 4 data bytes in the "RIFF" chunk determines the type of resource found in the RIFF chunk. Wave files always use "WAVE". After the RIFF type comes all of the Wave file chunks that define the audio waveform.

Chunk Data Size
Sample Format Info
Chunk ID "data"
Chunk Data Size
Digital Audio Samples

Offset	Size	Description	Value	Chunk Header
0x00	4	Chunk ID	"RIFF" (0x52494646)	Chunk Data Bytes
0x04	0x04 4 Chunk Data Size		(file size) - 8	Chulik Data Bytes
0x08	4	RIFF Type	"WAVE" (0x57415645)	
0x10		Wave	chunks	
		RIFF Type Chunk	: Values	

Wave File Chunks

There are quite a few types of chunks defined for Wave files. Many Wave files contain only two of them, specifically the Format Chunk and the Data Chunk. These are the two chunks needed to describe the format of the digital audio samples and the samples themselves. Although it is not required by the official Wave file specification, it is good practice to place the Format Chunk before the Data Chunk. Many programs expect the chunks to be stored in this order and it is more sensible when streaming digital audio from a slow, linear source such as the Internet. If the format were to come after the data, all of the data and then the format would have to be streamed before playback could start correctly.

All RIFF Chunks and therefore Wave Chunks are stored in the following format. Notice that even the above mentioned RIFF Type Chunk conforms to this format.

Offset	Size	Description
0x00	4	Chunk ID
0x04	4	Chunk Data Size
80x0	Chunk Data Bytes	

RIFF Chunk Format

The rest of this document goes through the different types of Wave chunks, describing the format of their data bytes and what they mean. You can use the table of contents at the beginning of this document to help find the chunk type you are interested in.

Format Chunk - "fmt"

The format chunk contains information about how the waveform data is stored and should be played back including the type of compression used, number of channels, sample rate, bits per sample and other attributes.

Offset	Size	Description	Value
0x00	4	Chunk ID	"fmt " (0x666D7420)
0x04	4	Chunk Data Size	16 + extra format bytes
80x0	2	Compression code	1 - 65,535
0x0a	2	Number of channels	1 - 65,535
0x0c	4	Sample rate	1 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x10	4	Average bytes per second	1 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x14	2	Block align	1 - 65,535
0x16	2	Significant bits per sample	2 - 65,535
0x18	2	Extra format bytes	0 - 65,535
0x1a		Extra format by	ytes *

Wave Format Chunk Values, * read following text for details

Chunk ID and Data Size

The chunk ID is always "fmt" (0x666D7420) and the size is the size of the standard wave format data (16 bytes) plus the size of any extra format bytes needed for the specific Wave format, if it does not contain uncompressed PCM data. Note the chunk ID string ends with the space character (0x20).

Compression Code

The first word of format data specifies the type of compression used on the Wave data included in the Wave chunk found in this "RIFF" chunk. The following is a list of the common compression codes used today.

Code	Description
0 (0x0000)	Unknown
1 (0x0001)	PCM/uncompressed
2 (0x0002)	Microsoft ADPCM
6 (0x0006)	ITU G.711 a-law
7 (0x0007)	ITU G.711 ?-law
17 (0x0011)	IMA ADPCM
20 (0x0016)	ITU G.723 ADPCM (Yamaha)
49 (0x0031)	GSM 6.10
64 (0x0040)	ITU G.721 ADPCM
80 (0x0050)	MPEG
65,536 (0xFFFF)	Experimental

Common Wave Compression Codes

Number of Channels

The number of channels specifies how many separate audio signals that are encoded in the wave data chunk. A value of 1 means a mono signal, a value of 2 means a stereo signal, etc.

Sample Rate

The number of sample slices per second. This value is unaffected by the number of channels.

Average Bytes Per Second

This value indicates how many bytes of wave data must be streamed to a D/A converter per second in order to play the wave file. This information is useful when determining if data can be streamed from the source fast enough to keep up with playback. This value can be easily calculated with the formula:

AvgBytesPerSec = SampleRate * BlockAlign

Block Alian

The number of bytes per sample slice. This value is not affected by the number of channels and can be calculated with the formula:

BlockAlign = SignificantBitsPerSample / 8 * NumChannels

Significant Bits Per Sample

This value specifies the number of bits used to define each sample. This value is usually 8, 16, 24 or 32. If the number of bits is not byte aligned (a multiple of 8) then the number of bytes used per sample is rounded up to the nearest byte size and the unused bytes are set to 0 and ignored.

Extra Format Bytes

This value specifies how many additional format bytes follow. It does not exist if the compression code is 0 (uncompressed PCM file) but may exist and have any value for other compression types depending on what compression information is need to decode the wave data. If this value is not word aligned (a multiple of 2), padding should be added to the end of this data to word align it, but the value should remain non-aligned.

Data Chunk - "data"

The Wave Data Chunk contains the digital audio sample data which can be decoded using the format and compression method specified in the Wave Format Chunk. If the Compression Code is 1 (uncompressed PCM), then the Wave Data contains raw sample values. This document explains how an uncompressed PCM data is stored, but will not get into the many supported compression formats.

Wave files usually contain only one data chunk, but they may contain more than one if they are contained within a Wave List Chunk ("wavl").

Offset	Length	Type	Description	Value
0x00	4	char[4]	chunk ID	"data" (0x64617461)
0x04	4	dword	chunk size	depends on sample length and compression
80x0				sample data

Data Chunk Format

Multi-channel digital audio samples are stored as interlaced wave data which simply means that the audio samples of a multi-channel (such as stereo and surround) wave file are stored by cycling through the audio samples for each channel before advancing to the next

sample time. This is done so that the audio files can be played or streamed before the entire file can be read. This is handy when playing a large file from disk (that may not completely fit into memory) or streaming a file over the Internet. The values in the diagram below would be stored in a Wave file in the order they are listed in the Value column (top to bottom).

Time	Channel	Value
0	1 (left)	0x0053
	2 (right)	0x0024
1	1 (left)	0x0057
	2 (right)	0x0029
2	1 (left)	0x0063
	2 (right)	0x003C

Interlaced Stereo Wave Samples

One point about sample data that may cause some confusion is that when samples are represented with 8-bits, they are specified as unsigned values. All other sample bit-sizes are specified as signed values. For example a 16-bit sample can range from -32,768 to +32,767 with a mid-point (silence) at 0.

As mentioned earlier, all RIFF chunks (including WAVE "data" chunks) must be word aligned. If the sample data uses an odd number of bytes, a padding byte with a value of zero must be placed at the end of the sample data. The "data" chunk header's size should not include this byte.

Fact Chunk - "fact"

A fact chunk stores compression code dependant information about the contents of the Wave file. It is required by all compressed WAVE formats and if the waveform data is contained inside a "wavl" LIST chunk, but is not required for the uncompressed PCM WAVE format files (compression code 1) that contain the waveform data inside a "data" chunk.

Offset	Size	Description	Value
0x00	4	Chunk ID	"fact" (0x66616374)
0x04	4	Chunk Data Size	depends on format
0x08	Format Dependant Data		
		Fact Chunk Forr	nat

Format Dependant Data

There is currently only one field defined for the format dependant data. It is a single 4-byte value that specifies the number of samples in the waveform data chunk. This value can be used with the Samples Per Second value specified in the format chunk to calculate the waveforms length in seconds.

As new WAVE formats are introduced, the fact chunk will be expanded, appending fields after the defined number of samples field. Applications can use the fact chunk size to determine which fields are present in the chunk.

Wave List Chunk - "wavl"

A wave list chunk is used to specify several alternating "slnt" and "data" chunks. These chunks can help reduce a Wave file's size while specifying audible segments of samples when a stream of digital audio contains several periods of silence.

This type of chunk is considered to be an abuse of the Wave file format by many programmers (including myself) and it's support is not recommended. Also many programs will not recognize this type of chunk, simply ignoring it. This form of compression unnecessarily complicates the structure of a Wave file and could be better implemented in other ways, including the use of several existing compression formats.

Offset	Size	Description	Value
0x00	4	Chunk ID	"sint" (0x736C6E74)
0x04	4	Chunk Data Size	depends on size of data and slnt chunks
80x0	List of Alternating "sInt" and "data" Chunks		
Wave List Chunk Format			

Silent Chunk - "sInt"

A silent chunk is used to specify a segment of silence that will last some duration of samples. It is always contained within a wave list chunk. While this chunk represents silence, it does not necessarily define a zero volume or baseline sample. It actually holds the last sample value present in the preceding data chunk in the wave list chunk. If there is no preceding data chunk in the wave list chunk, a baseline value should be used (127 for 8-bit data, 0 for 16-bit or higher data). This may seem trivial, but if not followed, may cause undesired clicks and pops in the audio signal.

Offset Size Description Value

0x00	4	Chunk ID	"sInt" (0x736C6E74)
0x04	4	Chunk Data Size	4
80x0	4	Number of Silent Samples	0 - 0xfffffff

Silent Chunk Format

Number of Silent Samples

This value specifies the number of silent samples that appear in the waveform at this point in the wave list chunk.

Cue Chunk - "cue "

A cue chunk specifies one or more sample offsets which are often used to mark noteworthy sections of audio. For example, the beginning and end of a verse in a song may have cue points to make them easier to find. The cue chunk is optional and if included, a single cue chunk should specify all cue points for the "WAVE" chunk. No more than one cue chunk is allowed in a "WAVE" chunk.

Size	Description	Value	
4	Chunk ID	"cue " (0x63756520)	
4	Chunk Data Size	depends on Num Cue Points	
4	Num Cue Points	number of cue points in list	
	List of Cue Points		
	4	4 Chunk ID4 Chunk Data Size4 Num Cue Points	

Chunk ID and Data Size

The chunk ID for a cue chunk is always "cue" (0x666D7420). Note that the chunk ID string ends with the space character (0x20). The chunk data size is equal to the size of the Num Cue Points value (4) plus the number of following cue points multiplied by the size of each cue point's data (24). The following formula can be used to calculate a Cue Chunk's data size:

Cue Chunk Format

ChunkDataSize = 4 + (NumCuePoints * 24)

Num Cue Points

This value specifies the number of following cue points in this chunk.

List of Cue Points

A list of cue points is simply a set of consecutive cue point descriptions that follow the format described below.

Offset	Size	Description	Value	
0x00	4	ID	unique identification value	
0x04	4	Position	play order position	
0x08	4	Data Chunk ID	RIFF ID of corresponding data chunk	
0x0c	4	Chunk Start	Byte Offset of Data Chunk *	
0x10	4	Block Start	Byte Offset to sample of First Channel	
0x14	4	Sample Offset	Byte Offset to sample byte of First Channel	

Cue Point Format

ID

Each cue point has a unique identification value used to associate cue points with information in other chunks. For example, a Label chunk contains text that describes a point in the wave file by referencing the associated cue point.

Position

The position specifies the sample offset associated with the cue point in terms of the sample's position in the final stream of samples generated by the play list. Said in another way, if a play list chunk is specified, the position value is equal to the sample number at which this cue point will occur during playback of the entire play list as defined by the play list's order. If no play list chunk is specified this value should be 0.

Data Chunk ID

This value specifies the four byte ID used by the chunk containing the sample that corresponds to this cue point. A Wave file with no play list is always "data". A Wave file with a play list containing both sample data and silence may be either "data" or "slnt".

Chunk Start

The Chunk Start value specifies the byte offset into the Wave List Chunk of the chunk containing the sample that corresponds to this cue point. This is the same chunk described by the Data Chunk ID value. If no Wave List Chunk exists in the Wave file, this value is 0. If a Wave List Chunk exists, this is the offset into the "wavl" chunk. The first chunk in the Wave List Chunk would be specified with a value of 0.

Block Start

The Block Start value specifies the byte offset into the "data" or "slnt" Chunk to the start of the block containing the sample. The start of a block is defined as the first byte in uncompressed PCM wave data or the last byte in compressed wave data where decompression

can begin to find the value of the corresponding sample value.

The Sample Offset specifies an offset into the block (specified by Block Start) for the sample that corresponds to the cue point. In uncompressed PCM waveform data, this is simply the byte offset into the "data" chunk. In compressed waveform data, this value is equal to the number of samples (may or may not be bytes) from the Block Start to the sample that corresponds to the cue point.

Playlist Chunk - "plst"

The playlist chunk specifies the play order of a series of cue points. The cue points are defined in the cue chunk, somewhere else in the file. A playlist consists of an array of segments, each containing information about what sample the segment should start playing from, how long the segment is (in samples) and how many times to repeat the segment before moving on to the next segment in the play order.

Offset	Size	Description	Value	
0x00	4	Chunk ID	"plst" (0x736C6E74)	
0x04	4	Chunk Data Size	num segments * 12	
0x08	4	Number of Segments	1 - 0xFFFFFFF	
0x0a		List of Segments		
Playlist Chunk Format				

Number of Segments

This value specifies the number of following segments in the playlist chunk.

A list of segments is simply a set of consecutive segment descriptions that follow the format described below. The segments do not have to be in any particular order because each segments associated cue point position is used to determine the play order.

Offset Size		Size	Description	Value
	0x00	4	Cue Point ID	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
	0x04	4	Length (in samples)	1 - 0xFFFFFFF
	0x08	4	Number of Repeats	1 - 0xFFFFFFFF
			Segment Format	

Cue Point ID

The Cue Point ID specifies the starting sample for this segment by providing the value of a Cue Point defined in the Cue Point List. The ID that associates this segment with a Cue Point must be unique to all other segment Cue Point IDs.

The Segment Length specifies the number of samples to play/loop from the starting sample defined by the associated Cue Point.

Number of Repeats

The number of repeats determines how many times this segment should be looped before playback should continue onto the next

Associated Data List Chunk - "list"

An associated data list chunk is used to define text labels and names which are associated with the cue points to provide each text label or name a position.

Offset	Size	Description	Value	
0x00	4	Chunk ID	"list" (0x6C696E74)	
0x04	4	Chunk Data Size	depends on contained text	
0x08	4	Type ID	"adtl" (0x6164746C)	
0x0c		List of Text Labels and Names		

Associated Data List Chunk Format

Type ID

The type ID is used to identify the type of associated data list and is always "adtl".

List of Text Labels and Names

The list of text labels and names is a list of assorted chunks that define text in different ways. The three main chunk types that are used in WAVE files are the Label Chunk, Note Chunk and Labeled Text Chunk.

Label Chunk - "labl"

The label chunk is always contained inside of an associated data list chunk. It is used to associate a text label with a Cue Point. This information is often displayed next to markers or flags in digital audio editors.

Offset	Size	Description	Value
0x00	4	Chunk ID	"labl" (0x6C61626C)
0x04	4	Chunk Data Size	depends on contained text
0x08	4	Cue Point ID	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x0c		-	Text

Label Chunk Format

Cue Point ID

The Cue Point ID specifies the sample point that corresponds to this text label by providing the ID of a Cue Point defined in the Cue Point List. The ID that associates this label with a Cue Point must be unique to all other label Cue Point IDs.

The text is a null terminated string of characters. If the number of characters in the string is not even, padding must be appended to the string. The appended padding is not considered in the label chunk's chunk size field.

Note Chunk - "note"

The label chunk is always contained inside of an associated data list chunk. It is used to associate a text comment with a Cue Point. This information is stored in an identical fashion to the labels in the label chunk.

Offset	Size	Description	Value
0x00	4	Chunk ID	"note" (0x6E6F7465)
0x04	4	Chunk Data Size	depends on contained text
0x08	4	Cue Point ID	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x0C		-	Text

Label Chunk Format

Cue Point ID

The Cue Point ID specifies the sample point that corresponds to this text comment by providing the ID of a Cue Point defined in the Cue Point List. The ID that associates this label with a Cue Point must be unique to all other note chunk Cue Point IDs.

The text is a null terminated string of characters. If the number of characters in the string is not even, padding must be appended to the string. The appended padding is not considered in the note chunk's chunk size field.

Labeled Text Chunk - "Itxt"

The labeled text chunk is always contained inside of an associated data list chunk. It is used to associate a text label with a region or section of waveform data. This information is often displayed in marked regions of a waveform in digital audio editors.

Offset	Size	Description	Value
0x00	4	Chunk ID	"ltxt" (0x6C747874)
0x04	4	Chunk Data Size	depends on contained text
80x0	4	Cue Point ID	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x0c	4	Sample Length	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x10	4	Purpose ID	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x12	2	Country	0 - 0xFFFF
0x14	2	Language	0 - 0xFFFF
0x16	2	Dialect	0 - 0xFFFF
0x18	2	Code Page	0 - 0xFFFF
0x1A			Text

The Cue Point ID specifies the starting sample point that corresponds to this text label by providing the ID of a Cue Point defined in the Cue Point List. The ID that associates this label with a Cue Point must be unique to all other note chunk Cue Point IDs.

Label Chunk Format

Sample Length

The sample length defines how many samples from the cue point the region or section spans.

The purpose field specifies what the text is used for. For example a value of "scrp" means script text, and "capt" means close-caption. There are several more purpose IDs, but they are meant to be used with other types of RIFF files (not usually found in WAVE files).

Country, Language, Dialect and Code Page

These fields are used to specify information about the location and language used by the text and are typically used for gueries to obtain information from the operating system.

The text is a null terminated string of characters. If the number of characters in the string is not even, padding must be appended to the string. The appended padding is not considered in the note chunk's chunk size field.

Sampler Chunk - "smpl"

Offset	Size	Description	Value
0x00	4	Chunk ID	"smpl" (0x736D706C)
0x04	4	Chunk Data Size	36 + (Num Sample Loops * 24) + Sampler Data
0x08	4	Manufacturer	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x0C	4	Product	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x10	4	Sample Period	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x14	4	MIDI Unity Note	0 - 127
0x18	4	MIDI Pitch Fraction	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x1C	4	SMPTE Format	0, 24, 25, 29, 30
0x20	4	SMPTE Offset	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x24	4	Num Sample Loops	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x28	4	Sampler Data	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x2C			List of Sample Loops
		C	ander Charle Format

Sampler Chunk Format

Manufacturer

The manufacturer field specifies the MIDI Manufacturer's Association (MMA) Manufacturer code for the sampler intended to receive this file's waveform. Each manufacturer of a MIDI product is assigned a unique ID which identifies the company. If no particular manufacturer is to be specified, a value of 0 should be used.

The value is stored with some extra information to enable translation to the value used in a MIDI System Exclusive transmission to the sampler. The high byte indicates the number of low order bytes (1 or 3) that are valid for the manufacturer code. For example, the value for Digidesign will be 0x01000013 (0x13) and the value for Microsoft will be 0x30000041 (0x00, 0x00, 0x41). See the MIDI Manufacturers List for a list.

Product

The product field specifies the MIDI model ID defined by the manufacturer corresponding to the Manufacturer field. Contact the manufacturer of the sampler to get the model ID. If no particular manufacturer's product is to be specified, a value of 0 should be used.

The sample period specifies the duration of time that passes during the playback of one sample in nanoseconds (normally equal to 1 / Samplers Per Second, where Samples Per Second is the value found in the format chunk).

MIDI Unity Note

The MIDI unity note value has the same meaning as the instrument chunk's MIDI Unshifted Note field which specifies the musical note at which the sample will be played at it's original sample rate (the sample rate specified in the format chunk).

MIDI Pitch Fraction

The MIDI pitch fraction specifies the fraction of a semitone up from the specified MIDI unity note field. A value of 0x80000000 means 1/2 semitone (50 cents) and a value of 0x00000000 means no fine tuning between semitones.

SMPTE Format

The SMPTE format specifies the Society of Motion Pictures and Television E time format used in the following SMPTE Offset field. If a value of 0 is set, SMPTE Offset should also be set to 0.

Value	SMPTE Format	
0	no SMPTE offset	
24	24 frames per second	
25	25 frames per second	
29	30 frames per second with frame dropping (30 drop)	
30	30 frames per second	
	SMPTE Format Values	

SMPTE Offset

The SMPTE Offset value specifies the time offset to be used for the synchronization / calibration to the first sample in the waveform. This value uses a format of 0xhhmmssff where hh is a signed value that specifies the number of hours (-23 to 23), mm is an unsigned value that specifies the number of minutes (0 to 59), ss is an unsigned value that specifies the number of seconds (0 to 59) and ff is an unsigned value that specifies the number of frames (0 to -1).

Sample Loops

The sample loops field specifies the number Sample Loop definitions in the following list. This value may be set to 0 meaning that no sample loops follow.

Sampler Data

The sampler data value specifies the number of bytes that will follow this chunk (including the entire sample loop list). This value is greater than 0 when an application needs to save additional information. This value is reflected in this chunks data size value.

List of Sample Loops

A list of sample loops is simply a set of consecutive loop descriptions that follow the format described below. The sample loops do not have to be in any particular order because each sample loop associated cue point position is used to determine the play order. The sampler chunk is optional.

Offset	Size	Description	Value
0x00	4	Cue Point ID	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x04	4	Туре	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
80x0	4	Start	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x0C	4	End	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x10	4	Fraction	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
0x14	4	Play Count	0 - 0xFFFFFFF
		Sample Loop For	rmat

Cue Point ID

The Cue Point ID specifies the unique ID that corresponds to one of the defined cue points in the cue point list. Furthermore, this ID corresponds to any labels defined in the associated data list chunk which allows text labels to be assigned to the various sample loops.

Type

The type field defines how the waveform samples will be looped.

Value	Loop Type
0	Loop forward (normal)
1	Alternating loop (forward/backward, also known as Ping Pong)
2	Loop backward (reverse)
3 - 31	Reserved for future standard types
32 - 0xFFFFFFF	Sampler specific types (defined by manufacturer) Loop Type Values

Start

The start value specifies the byte offset into the waveform data of the first sample to be played in the loop.

End

The end value specifies the byte offset into the waveform data of the last sample to be played in the loop.

Fraction

The fractional value specifies a fraction of a sample at which to loop. This allows a loop to be fine tuned at a resolution greater than one sample. The value can range from 0x00000000 to 0xFFFFFFF. A value of 0 means no fraction, a value of 0x80000000 means 1/2 of a sample length. 0xFFFFFFFF is the smallest fraction of a sample that can be represented.

Play Count

The play count value determines the number of times to play the loop. A value of 0 specifies an infinite sustain loop. An infinite sustain loop will continue looping until some external force interrupts playback, such as the musician releasing the key that triggered the wave's playback. All other values specify an absolute number of times to loop.

Instrument Chunk - "inst"

The instrument chunk is used to describe how the waveform should be played as an instrument sound. This information is useful for communicating musical information between sample-based music programs, such as trackers or software wavetables. This chunk is optional and no more than 1 may appear in a WAVE file.

Offset Size Description Value

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0x00	4	Chunk ID	"Itxt" (0x6C747874)
0x04	4	Chunk Data Size	7
80x0	1	Unshifted Note	0 - 127
0x09	1	Fine Tune (dB)	-50 - +50
0x0A	1	Gain	-64 - +64
0x0B	1	Low Note	0 - 127
0x0C	1	High Note	0 - 127
0x0D	1	Low Velocity	1 - 127
0x0E	1	High Velocity	1 - 127

Instrument Chunk Format

Unshifted Note

The unshifted note field has the same meaning as the sampler chunk's MIDI Unity Note which specifies the musical note at which the sample will be played at it's original sample rate (the sample rate specified in the format chunk).

Fine Tune

The fine tune value specifies how much the sample's pitch should be altered when the sound is played back in cents (1/100 of a semitone). A negative value means that the pitch should be played lower and a positive value means that it should be played at a higher pitch.

Gain

The gain value specifies the number of decibels to adjust the output when it is played. A value of 0dB means no change, 6dB means double the amplitude of each sample and -6dB means to halve the amplitude of each sample. Every additional +/-6dB will double or halve the amplitude again.

Low Note and High Note

The note fields specify the MIDI note range for which the waveform should be played when receiving MIDI note events (from software or triggered by a MIDI controller). This range does not need to include the Unshifted Note value.

Low Velocity and High Velocity

The velocity fields specify the range of MIDI velocities that should cause the waveform to be played. 1 being the lightest amount and 127 being the hardest.

Format Variations

The down side to the Wave file format's popularity is that out of the hundreds of programs that support it, many abuse or misuse it due to bad programming and/or poor documentation. Once some of these "naughty" programs get fairly popular and churn out millions of incorrect Wave files, the rest of the software industry is forced to deal with it and write code that can read the incorrect files. New code should never write these errors, but possibly read them. Below are a few exceptions that have been made to the strict/original Wave file format.

- Incorrect Block Alignment value this can be dealt with by calculating the Block Alignment with the formula mentioned above.
- Incorrect Average Samples Per Second value this can be dealt with by calculating the Average Samples Per Second with the formula mentioned above.
- Missing word alignment padding this can be difficult to deal with, but can be done by giving the user a warning when unrecognized chunk ID's are encountered where a one byte read offset produces a recognized chunk ID. This is not a concrete solution, but will usually work even if the program doesn't have a comprehensive list of legal IDs.

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WAV

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WAV (or WAVE), short for Waveform audio format, is a Microsoft and IBM audio file format standard for storing audio on PCs. It is a variant of the RIFF bitstream format method for storing data in "chunks", and thus also close to the IFF and the AIFF format used on Macintosh computers. Both WAVs and AIFFs are compatible with Windows and Macintosh operating systems. It takes into account some differences of the Intel CPU such as little-endian byte order. The RIFF format acts as a "wrapper" for various audio compression codecs. It is the main format used on Windows systems for raw audio.

Though a WAV file can hold compressed audio, the most common WAV format contains uncompressed audio in the pulse-code modulation (PCM) format. PCM audio is the standard audio file format for CDs at 44,100

Waveform

File extension:

.wav

MIME type:

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audio/wave

Type code:

WAVE

Uniform Type

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Identifier:

audio

Developed by:

Microsoft & IBM

Type of format:

audio file

Extended from:

RIFF

samples per second, 16 bits per sample. Since PCM uses an uncompressed, lossless storage method, which keeps all the samples of an audio track, professional users or audio experts may use the WAV format for maximum audio quality. WAV audio can also be edited and manipulated with relative ease using software.

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Popularity

As file sharing over the Internet has become popular, the WAV format has declined in popularity, primarily because uncompressed WAV files are quite large in size. More frequently, compressed but lossy formats such as MP3, AAC, Ogg and WMA are used to store and transfer audio, since their smaller file sizes allow for faster transmission over the internet as well as lower disk space consumption. There are also more efficient lossless codecs available, such as Monkey's Audio, TTA, WavPack, FLAC, Shorten, Apple Lossless and WMA Lossless.

The usage of the WAV format has more to do with its simplicity and simple structure, which is heavily based on the IFF file format. Because of this, it continues to enjoy widespread use with a variety of software applications, often functioning as a lowest common denominator when it comes to exchanging sound files between different programs.

Limitations

The WAV format is limited to files that are less than 4 GiB in size, due to its use of a 32 bit unsigned integer to record the file size header (some programs limit the file size to 2 GiB). Although this is equivalent to about 6.6 hours of CD-quality audio (44.1 kHz, 16-bit stereo), it is sometimes necessary to go over this limit. The **W64** format was therefore created for use in Sound Forge. Its 64-

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bit header allows for much longer recording times. This format can be converted using the libsndfile library. The RF64 format specified by the European Broadcasting Union has also been created to solve this problem.

Audio CDs

Audio CDs do not use WAV as their sound format, instead using Red Book audio. The commonality is that both audio CDs and WAV files have the audio data encoded in PCM. WAV is a data file format for computer use. If one were to transfer an audio CD bit stream to WAV files and record them onto a CD-R as a data disc (in ISO format), the CD could not be played in a player that was only designed to play audio CDs.

See also

- BWF, Broadcast Wave Format
- RF64, An extended File Format for Audio (multichannel file format enabling file sizes to exceed 4 Gbyte)

External links

- A summary of the WAVE file format (http://ccrma.stanford.edu/courses/422/projects/WaveFormat/)
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- A detailed explanation of digital audio formats and best practices (pdf) (http://www.cdpheritage.org/digital/audio/documents/CDPDABP_1-2.pdf)

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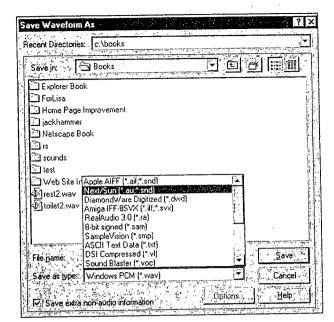


Figure 13-9
Save your WAV file to an
AU file.

6. Click the Options button and select the mu-Law 8-bit radio button from the NeXT/Sun AU Format dialog box, as shown in Figure 13-10, and then click OK to return to the Save Waveform As dialog box.



Figure 13-10
Select the mu-Law
8-bit radio button.

7. Save and name your file.

GoldWave (Windows)

If you really want to explore Windows sound programs, don't overlook Chris Craig's \$30.00 shareware program, GoldWave, as shown in Figure 13-11. On one hand, it's definitely aimed more at musical users with a certain level of technical knowledge. On the other hand, this shareware program is fully functional and has many of the same features as CoolEdit. Download the latest version from http://www.cs.mun.ca/~chris3/goldwave/. Or you can take the version on the companion CD-ROM for a spin.

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The neat thing about Carrara is that it features an open architecture, which means that after-market software vendors (techno-geek for programmers by any other name) can create plug-ins to augment the program. The two light plug-ins included on the CD-ROM offer added versatility by giving you more lighting options for your Carrara scenes. They are

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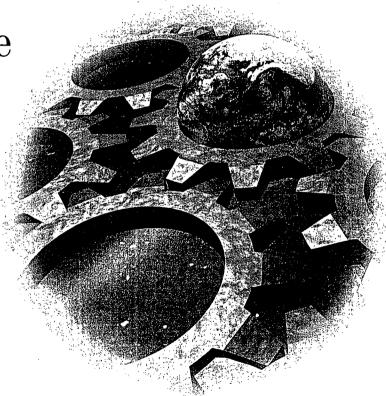
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Listing 4.2 Verifying a caller's password. (continued)

<audio> Elements

Sometimes it is appropriate to output prerecorded audio in place of a TTS prompt. This is accomplished with the <audio> element. An <audio> element contains a *src* attribute that points to a sound file. If the sound file is not available, the content within the audio tag is output. The *fetchtimeout* attribute specifies a time in seconds for the interpreter to fetch the sound source before it plays the element's content.

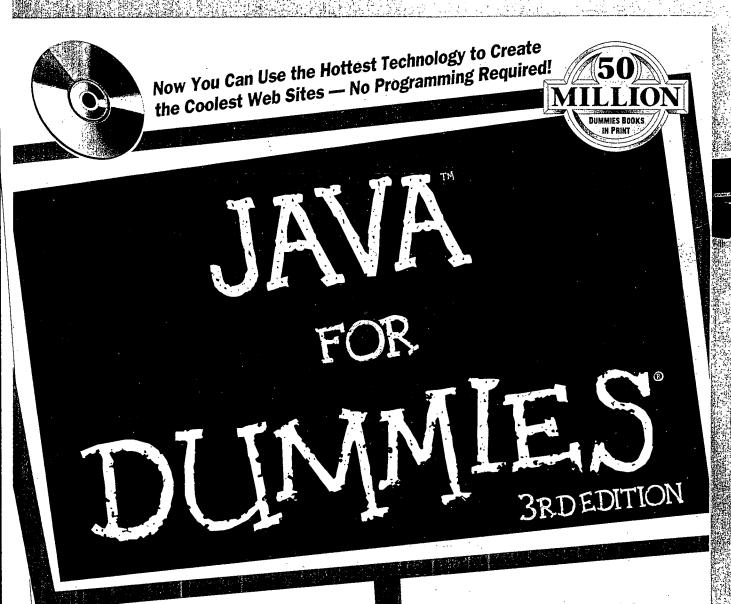
Prerecorded audio files can come from many sources. For a simple application, recording your own prompts can be fun and instructive. The GoldWave Player at goldwave.com is a good tool for creating homemade prompts. A production-level application for paying clients should use professional voice recordings.

The greeting on line 35 of Listing 4.2 is contained within an <audio> element. The source file *authenticationWelcome.wav* has 2 seconds to play before the TTS mechanism overrides it and outputs the text content of the <audio> element.

Mapping Grammar Slots

As we have seen in previous projects, grammars are created to compare against user input for appropriate responses. A grammar term or phrase can also be mapped to a specific value. This is useful when multiple terms are synonymous for a single term, where the single term will be used as part of a comparison condition. In our case, a user's password needs to be mapped to a designated phone number and then checked against the caller's phone number.

The grammar of the *password* field in Listing 4.2 consists of a list of password terms or phrases mapped to an approved phone number, as shown on lines 40 through 42. It is assumed that the caller has been assigned a password before making the call. The grammar will recognize three phrases, each mapped to a different phone number. The mapping occurs after each grammar term or phrase is set.



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Although the GoldWave conversion utility (for Windows users) includes a number of sound-editing features such as Smooth and Fade effects, the SoundApp program (for Macintosh users) is only capable of converting files — it can't edit them. If you're a Macintosh user and find that the sounds you convert contain excessive hissing, consider investing in a commercial-quality tool capable of both editing sounds and saving them in the AU format supported by Java. But before you run out and plunk down your hard earned shekels, check the stockpiles of Macintosh shareware that abound on the Web.

Cutting the silence

To reduce the size of sound files as much as possible when converting them for use with Java, keep only the absolutely essential portions of the sound file. Cut out any preceding or trailing silence. In doing so, you reduce the size of the file without adversely affecting the sound.



Because cutting out all preceding and trailing silence in a sound tends to result in playback that begins and ends abruptly, you may be tempted to keep a second or two of silence on either end just to make the sound more natural. Luckily, you can achieve the same effect by applying a *fade-in* to the beginning of the sound and a *fade-out* to the end. These effects give smooth transitions to a sound that may otherwise start and stop abruptly. Not only is the result a more professional and appealing sound, but you also trim precious seconds of download time in the process.

A few seconds may not seem like much, but every single second counts when it comes to bandwidth. This is especially true if you happen to use several sounds in a Web page. Seconds add up to minutes . . . which, if you're paying for every hour of time spent online, add up to dollars.

Creating sound loops

Because sound is such an effective way to grab attention and add impact to a Web page, and because Java applets make using sound so easy, many folks tend to overuse sounds on their Web pages. Unfortunately, doing so creates bandwidth bottlenecks that can turn your Web page viewers off.



Rather than playing a large number of audio clips with your Java applets, consider whether *looping* may be a reasonable alternative. When you loop a sound file, it repeats continuously until you tell it to stop. The effect can be



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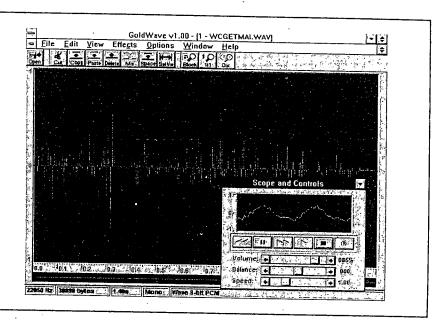
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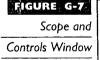


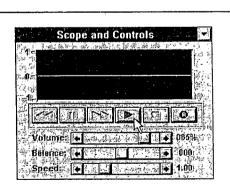
TIP: For an introduction to the chief features of a digital audio editor, read "Creative WaveStudio" in Chapter 5.



The GoldWave Screens

To give you a feeling for GoldWave the main screens are shown here. In Figure G-6 you see a waveform that's been loaded into GoldWave (this is a digital audio file provided with WinCIM, the Windows version of the Compuserve Information Manager, that tells you whether there's any mail in your mail box when you dial into CompuServe). This wave file is currently playing, and you can see in the oscilloscope of the Scope and Controls window the part of the waveform that is currently playing. The Scope and Controls window is shown in an expanded view in Figure G-7.





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The most important controls are readily accessible. The row of buttons feature the familiar international symbols for play (the button pointed to by the mouse cursor), pause, stop, record, and so forth. The horizontal sliders make it easy to adjust the playback speed, volume, and balance.

In Figure G-8 you see that the Scope and Controls window has been minimized to provide a better view of the waveform. Although only one waveform window is shown, and it has been maximized to fill the screen, you can have many windows open at the same, each with their own waveform. In Figure G-8 you can also see the Effects menu, which provides access to special effects such as echo, fade out, waveform inversion, playback rate change, addition of silence, and waveform amplitude (volume) change.

The last Effects menu item shown in Figure G-8 leads to a feature of GoldWave that's certain to fascinate the technophiles: custom waveforms. Select Expression evaluator to open the Expression Evaluator dialog box, which resembles a calculator loaded with special function buttons, as shown in Figure G-9.

By creating mathematical expressions, you can manipulate an existing sound file as it plays or generate novel ones in real time. The GoldWave user manual provides examples of how to create a square wave, saw tooth (triangular) wave, an exponential decay, a pure tone, and other waveforms.

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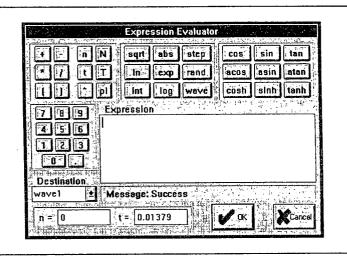
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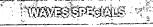
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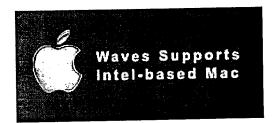
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- Method 1: Submit the URI of a page
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Method 1. Submit Web Address

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- 2. Document mode:
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- 3. WAVE features to include:
 - **✓** ALL

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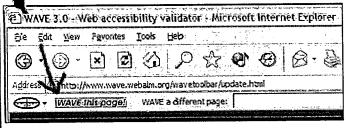
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Wave

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This article is about waves in the most general scientific sense; a separate article focuses on ocean waves. For other meanings see wave (disambiguation).



It has been suggested that this article be split into articles entitled *wave*, accessible from a disambiguation page. (Discuss)

A wave is a disturbance that propagates through space or spacetime, often transferring energy. While a mechanical wave exists in a medium (which on deformation is capable of producing elastic restoring forces), waves of electromagnetic radiation (and probably gravitational radiation) can travel through vacuum, that is, without a medium. Waves travel and transfer energy from one point to another, with little or no permanent displacement of the particles of the medium (there is little or no associated mass transport); instead there are oscillations around fixed positions.

For many years, scientists have been trying to work out the problem of energy transfer from one place to another - especially sound and light energy.

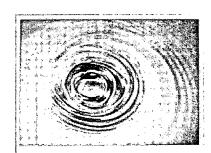
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Characteristics

Periodic waves are characterized by *crests* (highs) and *troughs* (lows), and may usually be categorized as either longitudinal or transverse. Transverse waves are those with vibrations perpendicular to the direction of the propagation of the wave; examples include waves on a string and electromagnetic waves. Longitudinal waves are those with vibrations parallel to the direction of the propagation of the wave; examples include most sound waves.

When an object bobs up and down on a ripple in a pond, it experiences an orbital trajectory because ripples are not simple transverse sinusoidal waves.



Surface waves in water

Ripples on the surface of a pond are actually a combination of transverse and

longitudinal waves; therefore, the points on the surface follow orbital paths.

All waves have common behaviour under a number of standard situations. All waves can experience the following:

- Reflection the change of direction of waves, due to hitting a reflective surface.
- Refraction the change of direction of waves due to them entering a new medium
- Diffraction the circular spreading of waves that happens when the distance be equal distance.
- Interference the superposition of two waves that come into contact with each outer.
- Dispersion the splitting up of waves by frequency.
- Rectilinear propagation the movement of waves in straight lines.

Polarization

A wave is polarized if it can only oscillate in one direction. The polarization of a transverse wave describes the direction of oscillation, in the plane perpendicular to the direction of travel. Longitudinal waves such as sound waves do not exhibit polarization, because for these waves the direction of oscillation is along the direction of travel. A wave can be polarized by using a polarizing filter.

Examples

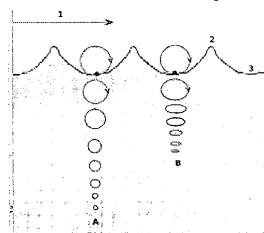
Examples of waves include:

- Ocean surface waves, which are perturbations that propagate through water.
- Radio waves, microwaves, infrared rays, visible light, ultraviolet rays, x-rays, and gamma rays make up electromagnetic radiation. In this case, propagation is possible without a medium, through vacuum. These electromagnetic waves travel at 299,792,458 m/s in a vacuum.
- Sound a mechanical wave that propagates through air, liquid or solids.
- Seismic waves in earthquakes, of which there are three types, called S, P, and L.
- Gravitational waves, which are fluctuations in the gravitational field predicted by general Relativity. These waves are nonlinear, and have yet to be observed empirically.

Mathematical description

Waves can be described mathematically using a series of parameters.

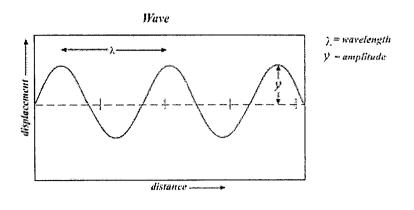
The **amplitude** of a wave (commonly notated as A, or another letter) is a measure of the maximum disturbance in the medium during one wave cycle. In the illustration to the right, this is the maximum vertical distance between the baseline and the wave. The units of the amplitude depend on the type of wave — waves on a string have an amplitude expressed as a distance (meters), sound waves as pressure (pascals) and electromagnetic waves as the amplitude of the electric field (volts/meter). The amplitude may be constant (in which case the wave is a c.w. or continuous wave), or may vary with time and/or position. The form of the variation of amplitude is called the envelope of the wave.



The wavelength (denoted as λ) is the distance between two sequential crests (or troughs). This generally has the unit of metres; it is also commonly measured in nanometres for the optical part of the electromagnetic spectrum.

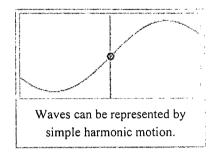
A wavenumber k can be associated with the wavelength by the relation

$$k = \frac{2\pi}{\lambda}.$$



The **period** T is the time for one complete cycle for an oscillation of a wave. The **frequency** f (also frequently denoted as v) is how many periods per unit time (for example one second) and is measured in hertz. These are related by:

$$f = \frac{1}{T}.$$



In other words, the frequency and period of a wave are reciprocals of each other.

The angular frequency ω represents the frequency in terms of radians per second. It is related to the frequency by:

$$\omega = 2\pi f = \frac{2\pi}{T}.$$

There are two velocities that are associated with waves. The first is the **phase velocity**, which gives the rate at which the wave propagates, is given by

$$v_p = \frac{\omega}{k}.$$

The second is the **group velocity**, which gives the velocity at which variations in the shape of the wave's amplitude propagate through space. This is the rate at which information can be transmitted by the wave. It is given by

$$v_g = \frac{\partial \omega}{\partial k}$$

The wave equation

The wave equation is a differential equation that describes the evolution of a harmonic wave over time. The equation has slightly different forms depending on how the wave is transmitted, and the medium it is traveling through. Considering a one-dimensional wave that is travelling down a rope along the x-axis with velocity v and amplitude u (which generally depends on both x and t), the wave equation is

$$\frac{1}{v^2}\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial t^2} = \frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial x^2}.$$

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In three dimensions, this becomes

$$\frac{1}{u^2}\frac{\partial^2 u}{\partial t^2} = \nabla^2 u,$$

where ∇^2 is the Laplacian.

The velocity ν will depend on both the type of wave and the medium through which it is being transmitted.

A general solution for the wave equation in one dimension was given by d'Alembert. It is

$$u(x,t) = F(x - vt) + G(x + vt).$$

This can be viewed as two pulses travelling down the rope in opposite directions; F in the +x direction, and G in the -x direction. If we substitute for x above, replacing it with directions x, y, z, we then can describe a wave propagating in three dimensions.

The Schrödinger equation describes the wave-like behaviour of particles in quantum mechanics. Solutions of this equation are wave functions which can be used to describe the probability density of a particle. Quantum mechanics also describes particle properties that other waves, such as light and sound, have on the atomic scale and below.

Travelling waves

Waves that remain in one place are called *standing waves* - e.g. vibrations on a violin string. Waves that are moving are called *travelling waves*, and have a disturbance that varies both with time t and distance z. This can be expressed mathematically as:

$$u = A(z, t)\cos(\omega t - kz + \phi)$$

where A(z,t) is the amplitude envelope of the wave, k is the wave number and φ is the phase. The phase velocity v_p of this wave is given by:

$$v_p = \frac{\omega}{k} = \lambda f,$$

where λ is the wavelength of the wave.

Propagation through strings

The speed of a wave travelling along a string (v) is directly proportional to the square root of the tension (T) over the linear density (µ):

$$v = \sqrt{\frac{T}{\mu}}$$
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Transmission medium

The medium that carries a wave is called a transmission medium. It can be classified into one or more of the following categories:

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- A linear medium if the amplitudes of different waves at any particular point in the medium can be added.
- A bounded medium if it is finite in extent, otherwise an unbounded medium.
- A uniform medium if its physical properties are unchanged at different locations in space.
- An isotropic medium if its physical properties are the same in different directions.

See also

- Transmission medium
- List of wave topics
- Capillary waves
- Doppler effect
- Group velocity
- Phase velocity
- Ripple tank
- Standing wave
- Audience wave
- Ocean surface wave

Further reading

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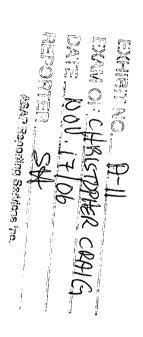
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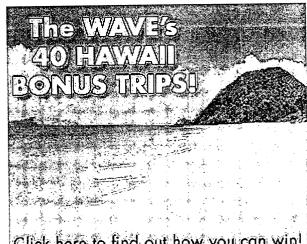
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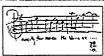
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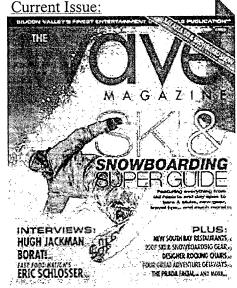
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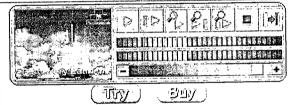
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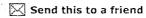
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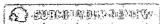
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Version 5.16 added track information and preview to CD Reader. Added Previous marker command. Added partial dual core processor support. Added new keyboard shortcuts.

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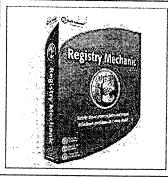
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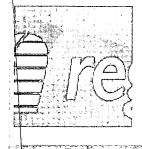
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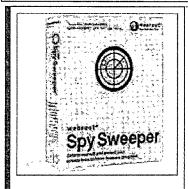
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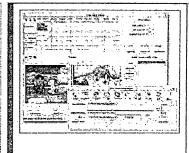
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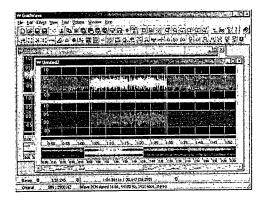
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Just starting sound editing? Or have you been dabbling in it to for a while? In either case, GoldWave Go is one of those programs that it is easy for the beginner to learn to use, while still meeting the expectations of the more experienced editor. In addition, it's shareware, so you can use it for free with minor limitations.

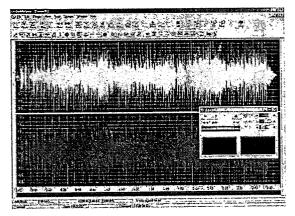
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User Interface

The best quality of the interface is how all of the sound editing options are easily accessed and discernable. If you want to change the volume, just click on the "Change Volume" button. If you want to change the pitch, just click the "Change Pitch" button. You get the idea. There's just one thing I found frustrating on my first use: how to get all these buttons to show up on the toolbar. After search for a while, I finally found out that if you click "Window", then "Tool Bar", a box will pop up that will allow you to select which buttons you wish to display on the toolbar. A handy little thing to have, but it was hidden pretty well.



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- Flange
- Mechanize
- Pitch Change
- Reverse
- Time Warp (Speed)
- Volume Change

Here are some of the more advanced tools:

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This product has over 20 preset effects, including compressor/expander, the ability to reduce vocals, do cross fading and a "time warp."

This is a good product for restoration projects, it includes a noise/silence reduction, pop/plick, smoother FFT filters.

From what we can tell, this program can split files but does not have the ability to split tracks.

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Recording/Burning Ability: ■■■□

GoldWave can record from anything—sound card, streaming audio, CDs, video files and MIDI files. It can record instantly whatever is playing on the sound card, which is nice.

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